

# JUST GLEANINGS

SAWLIFES DO MUCH DAMAGE

Apprehension is being felt over the heavy infestation of sawflies throughout southern Alberta and southern Saskatchewan. Damage will not be discernible until harvest approaches but heavy losses are sure to occur if sawflies cut through the stalks of wheat at the bottom, and the grain falls to the ground and cannot be picked up by ordinary harvesting machinery.

## MOVEMENT OF GRAIN

Western country elevators held 132 million bushels of wheat on July 14th. Just before harvest in 1943 there were 222 million bushels of wheat in these elevators. Before the 1944 harvest commences much of the grain in the country elevators should be moved to the lakehead. Right now about 1,100 cars are being unloaded at Ft. William. At Arthur terminals each day. Last fall 600 cars a day was the maximum that could be unloaded.

Further relief foreseen in railway traffic is likely to be obtained due to the fact that eastern Canadian provinces have good crops this season and will require less feed grain from the west.

## HARVEST HELP SCARCE

Harvest will soon be here and the farm labor situation this year will be worse than ever experienced before. One important thing upon which all Alberta people can agree readily and that is that nothing should be neglected that can help to solve this farm labor shortage at harvest time. The people in small villages and towns are possibly more keenly aware of the serious situation than those in the cities, but everybody should help in some way or other if they possibly can do so. After five years of war there simply is not enough labor to the farms to take of this crop—Alberta Wheat Pool Bulletin.

## CANADA TAKES OVER HUGE AIR FIELD SYSTEM

Another big stride towards assuring Canada's pre-emptive defense against war aviation has been taken by the agreement with the United States for the Dominion to own and operate, after the war, the great air bases in the Canadian northwest and in Labrador and Newfoundland. Canada will pay a total of \$120,000,000, much less than the United States expended on these great enterprises. But the vast air fields, some of them as large as any in the world, will be the property of Canada and will be available to other nations for international air routes, only on such terms as the Dominion may agree to.

Nowhere has there been such a marked benefit from the wartime price and distribution controls than to the country general store merchant. His total business increased since 1939, according to official estimates tabulated at Ottawa, in around 100 per cent. To show the relative position of various types of merchants, here are figures on sales volume in 1943:

For department stores and mail order houses there was a decrease of one per cent; chain stores, a decrease of 2.3 per cent; independent stores, not including country general stores, increased 1.8 per cent; and country store increased 9.5 per cent.

## HARVEST GOODS

- BUNDLE FORKS ● PUMP OILERS
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- TRACTOR FUNNELS ● FILES
- TRACTOR PAIRS ● BOLTS, ETC.

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## ALLOWANCES WILL BENEFIT OVER ONE MILLION FAMILIES

Act Provides that All Payments Be Tax Free

More than a million Canadian families with upwards of 2,500,000 children, will benefit from the family allowance system, one of the Government's social security measures now before Parliament. These will be the families in the lower income groups, as those with big earnings will have their income tax allowance for children reduced by the amount of the allowance and will not benefit financially.

A big proportion of the families to gain under the plan will be in rural areas, villages and towns. The allowance will be tax free. This means that where a breadwinner is now exempt from income tax and the allowance payments his earnings show the exemption level, he will not have to pay income tax. Though the allowance is graded according to the age of the child, the average payment will amount to about \$6.25 for each child. The average cheque will probably amount to upwards of \$18 a month, with larger families receiving \$30 a month or more.

One big feature of the act is that all children living in Canada, whether or not their parents are native-born or naturalized Canadians, are eligible for the allowance. The plan is to help every family to improve its standard of living for the benefit of all children in the Dominion.

## BIG GAME HUNTERS RUSHING TO ALBERTA

Greater number of big game hunters are ever before plan to visit Alberta this year, according to information received by the A.M.A.

Officials of the provincial game branch have stated that many hunters and guides have received advance orders as they can take care of this season. Some outsiders have increased their facilities, but not the less are "plugged" for the pending season.

One of the big goes to show that this provision is still looked upon as the big attraction for hunters from afar. Just as it appeals to hunters, so has Alberta aroused the interest of many motor tourists in the U.S. who plan to visit here when the war is ended and travel restrictions are abolished. Numerous inquiries have been received already by branches of the A.M.A. from parties that are making plans for northern trips just as soon as conditions are favorable.

## WARNING!

An automobile carrying a newly-licensed driver was seen driving thru downtown St. Louis recently, inscribed on the back of the car in chalk the words: "Beast of Carleton Talk."

## TRUCKS CAN CARRY HARVEST HELP THIS FALL

Farmers will again be allowed to carry harvest help during operations this season, M.W. McCutcheon, services administrator for the Prices Board announces. This provision will extend until November 15, after which time the order prohibits carrying passengers in trucks except in the cab while the vehicle is being operated to transport goods.

This regulation is not an exemption from provincial or municipal regulation regarding transportation, the order stipulated, nor is it an exemption from the thirty-five mile limit on trucks not carrying farm goods.

## A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspaper of Carleton

By JIM GREENBLAT

Because of the existence of an adequate pool of trained pilots, suspension of recruiting for Canada's Air Force until October 1, was announced recently by Air Minister Power. It was pointed out that this will not affect the output of aircraft for approximately a year. Because of this reserve, pilot training courses at service flying training schools will be lengthened by eight weeks, and only those best qualified will be allowed to continue training as pilots. All categories of air crew will now have the same opportunity to earn commission. It is likely that these regulations will result in the schools turning out the best trained pilots in history.

Fifty-three million pounds of the 100 million pounds of beef Canada has agreed to ship to the United Kingdom in 1944-45 has already gone there, even though the contract has just been signed. But the British has agreed to take all that we can make available, so, when the contract is over it may be three or four times the minimum figure stated. This represents the equivalent of 250,000 cattle valued at thirty million dollars. One of the factors in the contract is reported to be that fresh Canadian beef can be landed in the Old Country in 10 days while that shipped from the Argentine takes three times as long. In the past the Argentine shipped 1,500,000 head of cattle to the U.K. in a year. This contract, according to Agricultural Minister Gardiner, assures floor prices for beef on a revised scale, and further will not disrupt domestic supplies to a point where meat rationing will be necessary again.

A preliminary survey shows that Canadian tobacco growers have about 84,000 acres planted to all types of tobacco in 1944, an increase of 243 per cent over the previous year and just below the 92,000 acres planted in 1939, the year of peak production in Canada.

An interesting lesson in democracy goes on in the Princess Alice barracks in London, where 800 B.C. soldiers make their home for the duration. They have a system of government, in this barracks, which is administered after the government of the Dominion. They elect their own councillors—Members of Parliament—from the wings or "constituencies" in the barracks once a month, carrying out a full program of self-administration which includes what they will have for Sunday dinner, how many dances they will have each month, etc. The voters have definite ideas about what they want in privileges. Where a councillor fails to represent her constituents adequately, she is accorded a warrant of confidence vote, and must "go to the country" and seek re-election.

Just recently three flying Fortresses crashed at Rockville Airport, carrying eight tons of mail, and about 750,000 letters for the folks at home from our Canadian naval and army men overseas. The big load was the result of a hold-up by British censors who were waiting while D-day operations in France were completed, and the reason is, of course, obvious. The R.C.A.F. now has a twenty mail service linked with postal points in Britain, Gibraltar, Italy and the Near East.

## H.M.S. INDOMITABLE, BRITAIN'S NEWEST AIRCRAFT CARRIER



A new aerial photograph of H.M.S. Indomitable, just released by the censor shows Britain's latest aircraft carrier travelling at speed, with Albion's torpedoes-bombers ranged on the flight deck.

## "The World of Wheat" Reviewed Weekly By Major H.G.L. Strange

### A WORTHY ORGANIZATION

The Canadian Seed Growers' Association recently met at Saskatoon and celebrated its fortieth anniversary. These men gathered together at Saskatoon, just as they have gathered together in different provinces for each of the past forty years—and at their own expense—to discuss, not ways and means of raising the price of seed, or of advancing their own welfare, but solely methods of improving the quality of their product—Registered seeds.

In 1904, when the Association started, it had a membership of ninety-three farmers who produced seed of forty-three different kinds, varieties and strains of crops. Today the Association has a membership of 2,600 who produce seed of 271 different kinds, varieties and strains. I found myself thinking what a fine unselfish body of men they were. For to grow seed was and is a very much, if any, extra money through the exacting additional work that seed growing requires; indeed most of them tell you that seed growing has brought them in no extra profit, but that they do enjoy the realization that their work helps to maintain the high quality of Canadian grains and other products flowing to world markets, hence that they are contributing towards the welfare of their fellow farmers.

## LONG YEARS AGO

August 17, 1933

Over 700 people attended the Carbon Stampede last Wednesday. Prize winners in the parade were: Best dressed girl, G. Maxwell. Best equipped riding outfit, Molly Laing. Best dressed cow boy, Bobby Marshmann.

Cesia Jurkiewicz, aged 5 years, was accidentally run over by a car in front of the Drug Store on Stampede day. Her injuries were not serious.

Robert Wise, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wise of Carbon won the Boys' Singles Tennis Championship Alberta when he defeated Tim Stark of Calgary at the championship games held in Calgary last week.

A. G. Fox, local C.P.R. agent, has accepted a position as agent for the C.P.R. at Pincher Creek.

S.P. Torrance and daughter Elaine left Tuesday for Atwood, Ont., where Mr. Torrance's father is quite ill.

Cutting of wheat is now general in the Carbon district, and some wheat has been straight combined. The new grain is grading No. 1.

The Fisheries Department reports that this country will supply 20 million pounds of salted fish, pickled fish and smoked herring bladders to the United Nations from the 1944 production.

## BILL PROVIDES FOR FLOOR ON ALL THE FARM COMMODITIES

Three bills to aid agriculture and other primary industries advanced through various stages under government sponsorship. One of the most far-reaching of these is the Agricultural Prices Support Act, designed to ensure minimum prices for all farm products at a level which will give a good return to producers.

Hon. Jas. Garfield, Minister of Agriculture, told Parliament that a study will be made of wartime ceiling prices in farm products with a view to remedying any injustices. But the main purpose of the bill is to set a floor under prices of agricultural products and prevent the stamp and handshakes which occurred after the last war. The bill sets up an Agricultural Prices Support Board which, under government direction, will pay to producers the difference between the floor price and the average price of farm products when the latter falls below the minimum to be established.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett and family were Calgary visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws and Mary returned last week from a holiday spent at Banff.

Word was received Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Guyon of Carbon that their son, Pete Clarence Guyon, who was reported missing in action in Italy recently, is now a prisoner of war.

An order-in-council passed last week by the federal government sets the date for Thanksgiving Day this year as October 9th, the second Monday in October. This will be a Dominion holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schell and Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Schell, who recently returned from a motor trip to Vancouver and back through the States, report having a wonderful trip.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the support accorded me at the polls by the electors of Carbon and District.

**HOWARD G. HAMMELL**

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# Sea Captain Who Proved By A New Method That The Sub Menace Could Be Overcome

**D**EATH of Capt. Frederic John Walker, Commander of the Bath and holder of the D.S.O. with two bars, marked the end of an era in submarine warfare—an era which began during the First Great War and carried over into the current conflict with vast improvements, to come dangerously close to beating Britain. It was in 1918 that the Germans first used their U-boats in "wolf-pack" formations, the obvious answer to the mauling of the submarines prey in convoys under escort.

But such a drubbing was given these 1918 U-boats commanders that almost two years of this war elapsed before similar tactics were tried. The wolf-packs were back, with 23 years of study and planning making them a deadly, efficient weapon. Making their task easy was an acute shortage of escort vessels.

Until 1943 the wolf-pack was Germany's most effective weapon. Then came a group of tough, youthful naval officers who argued that dead U-boats sink no ships—that the only way to stop wolf packs was to hunt them down and smash them. So were born the "Killer Packs"—groups of speedy, heavily armed warships which waited to be attacked; they went looking for trouble.

Almost immediately the results of this switch from defence to offence could be seen. The graph of U-boat sinkings spiralled drastically during the last half of 1943 and continued to move upwards through 1944.

Top among these killer packs was the pioneer one led by Capt. Walker. He and his ships—the Kite, Starling, Wild Goose, Woodpecker and Magpie—through a combination of persistence, skill and luck—accounted for 17 U-boats and three probabilities to prove wolf-packs could be beaten.

Their system, followed by all killer-packs, was that they sailed no rigid traffic lanes and protected no convoys. Their hunters, based in the area vaguely defined as the "western approaches" where the shipping of the world converges, waited for U-boats. They sailed wherever they thought U-boats might be found.

They held the wolf-pack technique and brought to an end a means of underwater warfare that had terrorized shipping in two wars. But just as victory was complete, Capt. Walker died on shore of a heart attack. His body was buried at sea in the waters he helped clear of his country's biggest menace.

## First Railroad

**Operated In Canada One Hundred And Eight Years Ago**

More than a century ago, to be exact one hundred and eighty years ago, two villages in the province of Quebec, Laprairie, on the St. Lawrence, and St. John, on the Richelieu River, were the terminal points of the first run of a steam-engine over attempted in Canada. The sixteen-mile line was the first link in the series of railways, which, ultimately, became the greatest in the world.

It was July 21, 1836, four years after the granting of a charter to the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, that the "Dorchester," their wood-burning steam engine, belching fire and smoke, hauled two small passenger cars over a steel-bound wooden track between Laprairie and St. John.

That first run required almost two hours and it was the sensation of the day. It brought to fruition the dream of a corridor of men of vision and faith in Canada's future, men who had hoped for a better means of transportation than the old-time bone-racking stage coaches and the bateau de voyageurs. That section of the province was chosen because it was adjacent to the only overland highway between Montreal and New York and it now forms an integral part of the St. Lawrence division of the Canadian National System.

The success of the "Dorchester" was the inspiration to build new lines east and west, north and south, and these lines facilitated the growth of the province and greatly influenced the country's leaders to introduce Confederation, which came 91 years later.

## TOOK THEIR TIME

Getting oneself hanged appears to have been a long process in New Hampshire back in the 1860s. Records at the old jail show that at one hanging the sermon that preceded it lasted two hours. Seventeen pages addressed the text, three were expounded to the criminal, and 13 to the audience.

Africa's Victoria Falls are more than twice as high as Niagara Falls.

## Jack Miner's Granddaughter



Wilhelmina Conklin Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury F. Miner, and only granddaughter of Jack Miner, the Canadian naturalist and founder of the world-famous Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary. Miss Miner graduated from Alma College, St. Thomas, last month. One year ago, as a tribute to Jack Miner, the Senate of Alma College created what is known as The Jack Miner Scholarship at no cost to Jack Miner and named his only granddaughter, Wilhelmina, as the first recipient. Last spring Wilhelmina christened a U.S. submarine chaser at the Fisher Boat Works in Detroit, Michigan. The sub chaser is now on the high seas.

## Cut Down Work

**Industrial Study May Lighten Load Of The Housewife**

"Pre-position" is a term used in industry to describe the practice of putting tools or equipment where they can be grasped most conveniently and with a minimum of effort.

Home authorities suggest that Canadian women apply the same principle in their daily housekeeping jobs.

"Train yourself and the children to 'pre-position' clothing at night ready for the early morning rush," said one expert. And she went on to point out that dishes could be stacked in order for washing, glass nearest the dishpan, then silver and next china.

In ironing, sheets and tablecloths can be folded in such a way as to mean a minimum of motions in unfolding.

"Time and fatigue can be cut down if all the equipment for dusting and cleaning is together in a basket light enough to carry comfortably from room to room.

"If a bed is made up securely when fresh sheets are put on, the covers will seldom need more than spreading and smoothing on the other days of the week. One trip around the bed should be all that is necessary and the whole job can be accomplished in 2½ minutes."

Frozen fish is exuded by a well in Walden, Colo., so cold it keeps the pipes covered with several inches of ice even in the hottest sun.

## War Centre

**Parents Of This Sailor Have Been Bombed Out Four Times**

Cmdr. S. C. Dickinson of Toronto has been chasing Germans over the Atlantic now for some four years, but he is beginning to feel that if he really wants to get into this war he ought to stay with his mother and father in London. They have been bombed out on four occasions.

First taste of being homeless came during the blitz in 1940 when bombs flattened their house at Wimbledon, near London. Cmdr. Dickinson's mother was pinned under debris for 36 hours, but his father escaped unharm, being at work in the Admiralty.

The Dickinsons then leased another house and in the Spring of 1941 German bombs levelled it once more. This time both parents escaped injury. And their luck held on the third occasion when their flat—they had stopped getting houses by that time—was flattened.

The fourth time both were shaken as a German bomber smashed houses around their place and left their flat so wrecked it had to be torn down.

## A New Lidice

**To Be Built In Czechoslovakia After The War**

Plans for a new Lidice, to be built in Czechoslovakia after the war, are being designed at Columbia University under the auspices of the Czechoslovakian government in exile. It was announced by Leopold Arnsperg, dean of the Columbia School of Architecture.

The new Lidice will replace the town wiped out by the Nazis in reprisal for the death of a German officer.

## BOY SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Of 80 V.C.'s awarded in this war, 10 have been conferred on former Boy Scouts, one of them being PO Cyril Barton, R.A.F., who received a posthumous award recently. Eleven Scouts won the V.C. in the First Great War.

Sound travels about 15 times faster through iron than through air.



THE GRAVE DIGGER

## Canadian Tanks Roll Through Normandy Village



Canadian tanks, going into action, move slowly through the narrow streets of this little Normandy village while curious French kids look on.

## Mother Of Navies

**Merchant Vessels In Olden Days Composed Fleets Of War**

Those 4,000 vessels that carried and continue to carry troops and supplies to Normandy have done a big enough job to make us appreciate at something like its real value the role of the Merchant Marine. Immense as is this cross-Channel service, it is but a larger chapter in the great book of achievement.

Millions of men have been transported and the amount of supplies is incredible. As are told that 700,000 different articles have to be furnished in quantities almost incalculable. "It takes ten tons of equipment to get one man to the European theatre of operations and six pounds of supplies per day to keep him there."

Normandy is only across the street, as it were. Mediterranean, African, remote Pacific ports have to be reached. The men of the Merchant Marine have been exposed to Arctic ice and fierce Iranian suns. Deaths have threatened and too often overtaken them from destroyers, from the air and from under sea. Some have swum through seas of burning oil. Some have died of exposure of wounds or starvation. How many of us have known until a London dispatch in this newspaper that the Merchant Marine "has the largest ratio of casualties of any branch of the service?"

Its indispensable, quiet labor, its valor and endurance cannot be honored too much. If its hard and noble work is obscured in the vast space and crowded campaigns of this war, we ought at least to remember that the Merchant Marine was the mother of navies. In old days navies of merchant vessels composed largely of the men of the Merchant Marine. The armed ships of the East India Company, a trading concern, were merchant ships. Of these, too, was the first United States Squadron, under Commodore Esek Hopkins—New York Times.

In 1871, Canada's rural inhabitants outnumbered the urban dwellers by more than 2,000,000.

# Russian Women Doctors Are Working In The Front Lines Performing Surgical Operations

**F**OR more than three years, Soviet women doctors have been striving side by side with men to save the lives of brave Russians at the front. According to a recent Soviet release, women doctors have displayed miracles of heroism and fortitude. Under all conditions, through air raids and bombardments, in dugouts and demoralized buildings, they perform delicate operations, saving the lives entrusted to their care. Often they carry on their work for nights on end without rest.

## Unpainted Barns

**Farm Buildings Are Greatly In Need Of Paint**

In the depression years before the war, Canada took on an appearance of being down at heel. Unpainted barns made a striking contrast at once in the countryside after crossing the border from the United States to Canada. Since the war, farm prices have improved, but farmers are able to find the time to paint barns or to do any decorative work. The situation should be different now that the fighting forces are demobilized after the war. A practical way to celebrate victory in Canada would be to give every barn, farmhouse, every dwelling, factory and similar structure across the country a new coat of paint.

There will presumably be a surplus of paint among other war supplies to be disposed of. The government is giving priority to the subject of the disposal of surplus supplies. It will include a long list of machinery, motor vehicles, ships, buildings, real estate as well as of paint, oil, clothing and food.

How this surplus is to be marketed without unduly forcing down prices is something for the government's expert advisers to work upon. So far as the painter is concerned, the priority of giving the surplus paint to Canadian farmers should be worth consideration. They could be required to make use of the free paint so that the country could benefit as well as the individual farmers.

It would brighten up the landscape to supply paint to farmers free wherever they were willing to put it to the best use. Canada would look better to visitors from across the border; they are likely to come in legions as the rationing of gasoline is ended, and automobiles are again available for pleasure driving over longer distances—Ottawa.

## Awarded Iron Cross

**German Woman Flew Inside Bomb During Test Flight**

The Berlin radio said Mrs. Hanna Reich had been awarded the Iron Cross first class for flying inside an experimental robot bomb—unloaded and instrumentless—during 1942 test flight.

She was seriously injured, said the radio, despite an emergency landing device affixed to the robot. Despite her "extraordinary physiological characteristics."

The tests were designed to learn why the robots lost their wings after short flights, Berlin broadcast, and "Frau Reich made the flights in a nearly horizontal position, braving through a periscope. Her robot had no instrument but was aimed to hit a target without human direction. After four days of tests the trouble was found but she was seriously injured."

Mrs. Reich, said the radio, was a "biological phenomenon inescapable to pressure who attained more than 500 miles an hour diving in gliders."

## Memory Restored

**American Flyer, Injured While Piloting Bomber To England, Has Strange Experience**

Lieut. Adrian Schultz, 28, injured while piloting a Liberator bomber in England last January, did not know who he was for more than four months. Shock and head injuries caused complete loss of memory and he learned to speak English again with a British accent.

His identity established through military records, Lieut. Schultz was returned to the United States in the hope that old associations would bring back his memory. One day he opened a letter and recognized the picture of his pretty little sister, Joan, 16, of Omaha. His memory began to return.

Because he spoke with a marked British accent, his family at first had difficulty understanding him.

Aviators who gain altitude too rapidly get the "bends" the same as deep sea divers who are brought to the surface too quickly.

Detachments of Russian women doctors approved for the first time in a theatre of military operations in 1947, during the Turkish campaign. At that time there were 50 women who had just graduated from the medical courses at St. Petersburg, established in 1937. Sent to the front together with their professors, they worked first under their guidance but were soon assigned to operate in great numbers and to carry on independently in the capacity of house surgeons and regimental doctors.

At the beginning of the first World War in 1914 women doctors were not allowed in the army. Those women who had just graduated from the Red Cross and worked in field hospitals as nurses only. During the first years of the war, however, when the keen shortage of doctors made itself felt at the front, women doctors were mobilized and sent to Red Cross hospitals.

In the gigantic battles of 1944, Russian women doctors are going to the front in great numbers not only as a result of mobilization, but also as volunteers. Women doctors at the front are held in very high regard. They are regimental, divisional, corps and brigade doctors, heads of hospitals, and serve both Army and guerrilla detachments. In the three years of fighting, thousands of them have been decorated with orders and medals for selfless devotion to duty, bravery and professional skill on the field.

Soviet women doctors have revealed the strength and endurance so necessary for their work under no mean difficult conditions, often under enemy fire.

## Are Well Trained

**Dogs Detect Land Mines Which Mechanical Devices Cannot Locate**

Non-metallic land mines, which cannot be detected by mechanical devices, are being detected by trained "M-dogs," the U.S. Army disclosed, but they find others, too, metallic mines, trip-wires and booby traps. Working on a six-foot leash, the animals locate the mine fields, lead the way around them, or point a safe path through them.

## This Week's Needlework

7141



One crocheted butterfly—or three odd tiny lady to lines embroidered with floral motifs. (Another design with 2 butterflies also given.)

Butterfly crocheted in any time. Pattern 7141 contains a transfer for a 2 inch wide, averaging 8 1/2 inch; crochet directions.

To obtain this pattern, send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Wm. Reilly, Newspaper, 175 Madison Avenue E. Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to include your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Because of the volume of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

## IMPOSING SIGHT

An imposing sight on the coast of Normandy, France, is Mont St. Michel, an immense monastery erected in the middle ages on an isolated rock rising out of the sea off the coast.

Mummies adorned numerous Egyptian Wiggins. 2559







## Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

## The Carbon Chronicle

### BREAD IS NOT ENOUGH

Farmers of Canada have good cause to feel satisfied with their war effort thus far. Many have bravely volunteered to the sons who have dropped their chores on the farm for the bigger chore of fighting on foreign soil. Most have speeded up their work at home to produce a record-breaking output of farm produce to meet the needs of war.

At first glance that seems enough to ask of any Canadian citizen. But it isn't. While a large majority of farmers have been buying Victory Bonds to the very limit of their resources, there are indications that an appreciable number have yet to buy their first Victory Bond. Fast rising savings deposits in certain rural areas and reports from the Victory Loan Field Organization seem to substantiate the statement.

What this minority of farmers has overlooked is the fact that Canada's sons in uniform cannot fight on bread alone. They need iron rations too—in abundance. And these iron rations—the bombs and shells and bullets—are produced from the proceeds of Victory Loan sales.

Someone has said that one of the

reasons why a number of Canadian farmers has seemed to prefer to keep their money in the bank or at home, arises from a wrong impression about the negotiability of a bond. As a matter of fact, the farmer who has all his money invested in Victory Bonds is just as able to meet an emergency as his fellow farmer who holds on to the cash. The Victory Bond owner can come on his bond at the bank in five minutes, or if forced by circumstances to sell his bonds at the bank, he can do so in about the same time as it would take him to make a withdrawal from his savings account.

### TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS

The following are Ten Modern Commandments which every citizen should adopt. Read them carefully and see if you measure up as well as you do to the Moslem version.

1. Thou shalt not go away from home to do thy trading, nor thy son, nor thy daughter.
2. Thou shalt patronize thy home merchants for yea—verily, doth the home worker spread over the tidings of the goodness and greatness, and many will patronize thee.
3. Thou shalt employ thy home mechanics that they shall not be driven from their houses to find bread for their little ones.
4. Thou shalt not ask for credit as goods cost much and the merchant's brain is burdened with bile. His children clamor for daily bread, and his wife abideth at home for lack of garment as adorneth her sister. Blessed, ye, thrice blessed is the man who pays cash.
5. Thou shalt not ask for reduced price on thine "influence" for guilt is in your heart, and the merchant readeth it like an open book. He laugheth thee to scorn and shouteth to his clerk, ha, ha!
6. Thou shalt do whatever lieth in thy power to encourage and promote the welfare of thine own neighborhood and thine own people.
7. Thou shalt not suffer voice of pride to overcome thee and let foreign merchants entice thee. Consent thou not, for thou mayest be deceived.
8. Thou shalt spend thy earnings at home that they may return from whence it came and give nourishment to such as may come after thee.
9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against the town, wherein thou dwellest, but speak well of it to all men.
10. Thou shalt keep these commandments and teach them to thy children even unto the third and fourth generations that they may be made to flourish and grow in plenty when thou art laid to rest with thy fathers.

Let's swim the sea of life together. Your charms I can't resist. She coyly dropped her eyes and murmured:  
"You're on my wading list."

### TIGHTEN RULES ON SALE OF ALL USED CARS

Dealers and private sellers of used passenger cars are urged to contact nearby offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to obtain full information governing sales, and proper forms to fill out and file with the Board. Local offices of the Prices Board in Alberta are located in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer and Grand Prairie. Forms must be filed with the Board within four days of the transaction.

Salient features of the amended Board regulations to sales of used passenger cars require price tagging of all used cars held by dealers, and a detailed report of each sale. Price tags must state the make, model, model year, serial number, accessories (including spare tire and tube), and the proposed selling price of the car. Selling prices of used cars remain the same as under the old order. A reduction from the maximum price must be made on the car's condition at the time of sale, and trade-in allowance must be reasonable and just.

Any individual advertising a used car for sale must state full particulars including name, address, a full description of the car and the proposed selling price. A private individual selling a used car may not insist on a trade-in.

Any person selling a used car must fill out a statement in triplicate. Copies will be retained by the buyer, the seller, and the third copy filed with the Board.

A negro minister discovered two men playing cards on Sunday—and for money.

Rastus, said the minister, don't you know it's wrong to play cards on de Sabbath?

Yes, parson, answered Rastus, ruefully, but believe me, a's paying for mah sins.

### This Will Please The Children



By BETTY BARCLAY

Are you ever confronted with "milkline blues" so far as your children are concerned? The adults will eat what is placed before them, but children quite often have decided likes and dislikes—and many healthful foods they need, are among those they refuse.

Perhaps they even ignore milk. An endless reheat-custard made without baking or boiling is an easily-prepared milk-containing dessert that will be relished by these little "problems" of yours. Through it, healthful food will be served in a form that will please. Such a dish is economical and easy to digest. Try the dessert below—and see how much it is appreciated by the children.

#### Chocolate Delight

1 package chocolate rennet powder  
1 pint milk (not evaporated or condensed)

4 or 5 marshmallows  
Blackberry jam

Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, cut marshmallows in eighths from one side almost to the other. Open like a flower and place on top of each dessert. In the center of each flower put a teaspoon of blackberry jam.

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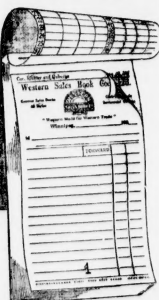
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Now that I can go I'm not going to stick around and let the other fellows do it.

Bill and Jack went over last week, and Fred's been over there a year. Now it's my chance;

It's going to take months of training before I can get fighting-fit, so I'd better get moving today;

Yes sir! I'm going now, to tell Dad and Mom that I'm on my way to sign up.



## Gives Bright Picture Of The War's Progress

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill said that he felt that the final end of the war against the Axis would come sooner, perhaps much sooner, than he once expected.

"On every battle front all over the world," he told the House of Commons, "the armies of Germany and Japan are receding. . . I am increasingly led to feel that the interval between the defeat of Hitler and the defeat of Japan will be shorter—perhaps much shorter—than I had at one time supposed."

He mentioned no dates, but confident and cheerful, he sketched bright pictures of a swiftly approaching victory.

The prime minister disclosed that the Normandy invasion and the co-ordinated Red army offensive resulted from an agreement with Premier Stalin at Tehran.

Speaking of the Normandy fighting, he said the Canadians, with the British forces, had taken "our full share in fierce and prolonged conflicts."

"We have fulfilled the indispensable part which was assigned to us by the supreme commander and under him by Gen. Montgomery," he added. "Losses of the British and Canadian forces together were not equal to those of the larger United States forces in proportion to the relative strengths. . . I have been share and share alike in good fortune and bad all along the front."

The news from Normandy, he told a meeting House of Commons, was extremely good and "the first American Army advancing down the Atlantic coast might well be regarded as the important railway centre of Rennes, about halfway across the base of the West peninsula."

Of Italy he said: "We may hope that operations of the utmost vigor will be continued by Gen. Alexander (Allied commander in chief) and his army throughout the summer and autumn."

But he added that while things were going well there, "it is the Russian army who have done the most work tearing the guts out of the German army."

"I salute Marshal Stalin, the great champion of a great country, as firmly believe that our 20-year treaty with Russia will prove to be one of the most durable factors in preserving peace and good order and the progress of Europe."

"It might well be that the Russian successes have been somewhat aided by the strategy of Corporal Hitler. Even military idiots find it difficult not to see some faults in some of his actions."

## NORTHERN AIR BASE

New Sights Intrigued The Eskimo And Indians

THE PAS, Man.—The "thunder birds of war" which came to the Arctic brought with them new sights to awe Eskimo and Indian alike.

The dramatic story of the construction of northern air bases at Churchill and Southampton Island, linking western Canada via the north Atlantic with Europe, has been revealed with the lifting of a two-year-old censorship veil.

Across the barren lands of the Arctic, Royal Canadian Air Force and United States army air force planes blazed the aerial trail, and in their wake came miniature cities bright with lights and comforts of civilization new to Eskimo and Indian.

Churchill, 1,600 miles from Winnipeg, forms the main base of the northeast staging route, linked with smaller airports like stepping stones across the strategic northland.

Huge buildings centring around a large hangar, and a fully modern hospital, were constructed at Churchill, along with large runways capable of handling giant bombers and fighter planes.

All these amazed the natives, but it was the post exchange, with the glimmer of a New York department store, and a picture show that drew the most attention.

### FAST PLANE

WASHINGTON.—The Kingcobra, a faster and longer-range fighter plane, is replacing the P-30 Airacobra in action, the United States army reported. The Kingcobra has a speed of close to 400 miles an hour, a ceiling of 35,000 feet, 50-calibre machine-guns and a 37-mm. cannon firing through the propeller hub.

## FORMS PROVIDED

For Postponement From Military Service For Farm Workers  
OTTAWA.—National Service Service officials said that arrangements are being made to have forms for postponement from military service for farm workers accompany call-up notices.

In the meantime, farm workers who receive orders to report may make application for postponement by writing the mobilization registrar and enclosing letters from two prominent citizens.

In such cases when approval is given by the registrar the applicant will not be required to undergo medical examination.

Application for postponement should be made before a medical examination is taken.

## Will Inspect Air Bases In The Sub-Arctic

OTTAWA.—The United States has five large air bases in Canada and sub-Arctic stretches around Hudson Bay and on Baffin Island and it was learned here that Ottawa officials will shortly visit each of these to see to what extent they could be made to fit into post-war aviation.

The spokesman of The Pas, Churchill, Southampton Island in northern Hudson Bay, Prohiber bay on the east coast of Baffin Island and Port of Hope on the south shore of Hudson Strait.

The American-developed flying fields combined with the Canadian base of Goose in Labrador and Mingan on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Some of the American fields are extensive, it is reported, particularly the one at Churchill. A site was chosen a short distance from the estuary of Churchill river where the great grain elevator and wharves were built more than a decade ago. The ground was levelled by bulldozers and an extensive landing field was built along with a number of buildings to house the considerable number of men stationed there.

The Canadian government is in agreement with United States officials, it is understood, that if at all possible extensive use be made of these stations after the war.

The Canadian officials who will visit the base will include representatives of the R.C.A.F., the transport department, under which is civil aviation, and mines and resources officials, who have jurisdiction over the Northwest Territories.

Some parts of these are fields on muskeg and under that is perpetual ice and it will be for the transport officials to assess the cost of maintaining such fields. It is pointed out that considerable of the Hudson Bay railway running into Churchill is over the same kind of muskeg and it seems to stand up all right.

Officials of the resources department will be those having to do with the care of the Eskimos and it is possible some of the facilities could be converted into hospitals for the natives of the sub-Arctic.

## Reported Suicide



After writing a letter to Hitler in which he described the military situation as "hopelessly tragic" and demanding that a war now being fought for "personal ambition or party prestige" be brought to an end, Field Marshal von Busch, above, committed suicide, according to a Polish underground report received in London. Von Busch was identified as one of the generals involved in the revolt against Hitler.

## BERMUDA BASE

Canada's First Naval Station Outside of Home Waters Has Been Opened

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—The Royal Canadian Navy's first base outside Canadian waters, H.M.C.S. Somerset, was commissioned in a brief ceremony. The base will be devoted to training, and will be commanded by Captain K. F. Adams.

Capt. Adams told newsmen all types of ships of the Canadian navy will have crews trained here. The new base is evolved from an establishment built up by the Royal Navy, and the transition from a Royal Navy to a Canadian navy base has been gradual, over a period of months.

## 85... And A Lot To Tell



Major E. C. Shelley, Kitchener, Ont., Civil Affairs Officer in Caen, talks to an 85-year-old French woman who is being evacuated to safer climes.

## MEAT RATIONING

Not Likely To Be Resumed In Canada This Year

OTTAWA.—Unless some radical and unexpected change develops there is no likelihood of meat rationing being resumed in Canada during the remainder of this year, it was announced at Ottawa by the wartime prices and trade board.

The announcement, stated that most of the conditions which brought suspension of meat rationing still exist.

Meat rationing, it said, was introduced for two reasons—to make available meat for overseas shipment and to ensure equitable distribution of the remainder in Canada.

A prices board spokesman said that both these objectives are now being achieved without rationing.

"Cattle" he said, is now handling all the meat that rail and shipping facilities can handle.

## PRICE REDUCED

Coffee Is Again Five Cents A Cup In United States

WASHINGTON.—The five-cent cup of coffee, an old institution which the war ended in some United States restaurants, was back nearly everywhere. Only eating places which charged more than five cents for a cup in October, 1942, may continue to do so. All later increases to six or seven cents or more are abolished, thus extending to all states the "freedom" of restaurant prices.

OTTAWA.—Prices board officials held out no immediate hope for the return of a five-cent cup of coffee to Canadian restaurant patrons, although such action has been taken in the United States.

## PACISMS ON TRIAL

ROME.—Count Carlo Sforza, Italian minister without portfolio, said in his role as commissioner for sanctions against Fascism that the first big trial of a Fascist criminal will be held in Rome before the end of August. There are 30 or 40 awaiting trial, he told a press conference.

## TAKES TRIAL RUN

Underground Sources In Norway Report Having Seen Tirpitz

STOCKHOLM.—Norwegian underground sources report that the German battleship Tirpitz has been repaired and was observed on trial runs in Altfjord, in the northernmost part of Norway.

(The London Daily Mail quoted Scandinavian sources as saying that Allied planes had made further attacks on the Tirpitz on an unspecified date, but that results were "inconclusive" due to bad weather.)

Norwegian underground sources said the Tirpitz made only about several knots during the trial runs. But this would indicate the engines were repaired. The Tirpitz was believed still to have almost her normal complement.

## Leipzig Mayor In Plot On Life Of Hitler

LONDON.—The Nazi regime has offered a 1,000,000-mark reward (\$400,000 at the pre-war exchange) for the capture of a former Leipzig mayor charged with complicity in the recent attempt on Hitler's life as reprisals continued to rock the German army and civilians.

Announcement of the reward from the German agency, D.N.B., said 60-year-old Dr. Karl Goerdeler, former mayor of Leipzig and former Reich president, was wanted as an "accomplice" in the plot on Hitler's life.

He was said to be hiding since July 26, date of the abortive uprising in the German army.

Other reports from inside Germany said Gen. Otto von Stueppelgied killed himself after the plot's failure, and that Field Marshal Gen. Ernst von Busch, commander of the German army on the central sector of the eastern front, committed suicide after he was grilled in connection with the plot and then dismissed (Busch's suicide had been previously reported without details).

The former chief of staff, Gen. Franz von Halder, was reported still in custody and Col. Gen. Freymann, former boss of German troops in action and the relentless drive to weed out high officers opposed by Hitler indicated that the Nazi general staff would be so depleted that it would seriously affect the course of German fighting.

The Moscow radio said the Nazis had extended the East Prussian state of siege to Danzig and Poznan and that Nazi labor leader Ley had completed a tour of East Prussia.

AIR AMBULANCE SERVICE ALLIED SUPPLIES HEADQUARTERS.—W.A.P.F. nurses, flying between Normandy and Britain, have accompanied more than 10,000 British wounded back to England since D-Day. There are about 75 W.A.P.F. air ambulances in service and about the same number of male nurses.

## War Between Brave Men And Nazi Gadgets

NORMANDY.—While the Boche continues to put his chips on queer Rube Goldbergish devices of war, our forces of the world's most mechanized army banks heaviest on the qualities of the resourceful tough-tough fighting man.

Most of the frontline fighting in the Canadian sector during the past two weeks has been the infantryman's job.

When the Americans broke through west of St. Lo it was infantrymen who spearheaded the attack which has since been exploited with a great weight of armor and is so successful that more than 8,000 German prisoners are piled up in the area.

Similarly with the British attack south of Caumont, where the infantry made the first contact and then armor followed up.

If you need confirmation of your opinion of the value and the importance of the role played by the Canadian infantrymen, check almost any casualty list during these past eight weeks of the invasion.

The rifleman, the soldier, the fellow with the terrific resourcefulness and stamina who can infiltrate into enemy lines, who can dig himself out, who can reach dead ground which might be difficult even for our frontiers, and who can still move on all fours and crawl out the bag, cleverly concealed and camouflaged enemy positions.

It is the men, the Germans are learning more and more towards gadget war.

The Boche has been able to kill indiscriminately with the robot tanks in England but he hasn't been able to scare the Canadians very much on all fronts and has lost the most use of radio-operated tanks.

The Allies have been writing off German troops at the rate of more than 3,000 a day since D-day, including killed, wounded and prisoners.

This figure was estimated by Montgomery himself only 10 days ago, and the bag of the Americans in the west, coupled with further casualties and prisoners on the British-Canadian front makes the total close to 200,000 for the eight weeks of the invasion.

At the same time it is recognized that the German often leaves his poorest troops at the rear, and that his crack regiments put out first and leave soldiers from the occupied lands to fight rear-guard actions, so that the German haul often includes a high percentage of scruff.

This pattern may be intended to reduce sufficient number of the professional type to handle Robot bomb hairs, and guide these crazy experimental tanks, but in the course of time it is possible that we will have nothing left to fight except some mad scientists and their army of Frankenstein robots.

In some ways we have reached the phase of the war where it becomes a battle of the brains, but our weapons depend on the human brain rather than the gye compass with our weapons.

## WITH ROYAL NAVY

Canadian Members Of Fleet Air Arm Fighting In Pacific

LONDON.—Royal Canadian Navy members of the fleet air arm are fighting in the Pacific with the Royal Navy and already have taken part in a raid on the Japanese base at Port Blair in the Andaman Islands, an R.C.N. press release stated.

Leader of the flight of which the Canadians were part was Lieut. A. Butten, a former engineering student at University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. This 23-year-old Barracuda pilot said the raid was successful.

"We hit the power house and several other buildings," he said, "then we hit a battery. Enemy fish he described as intense."

## TO FIGHT JAPAN

After Hitler Is Defeated German Navy Will Be Mobilized

LONDON.—The German navy's heavy ships will be mobilized after Hitler's defeat to aid in the war against Japan, it was disclosed with the announcement that Vice-Admiral Wilhelm A. Gansfort has been made administrator of United States naval affairs in liberated countries of Europe. Admiral Gansfort's office will work with similar bases and British agencies which also will handle demilitarization of the Nazi navy.

## Monty And P.M. Hold Conference



During his second visit to the Normandy battle area, Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left), and General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, held a conference, as shown here.

## In Memory Of Canadians Who Fell



Two little French children place wreaths on the graves of Canadians who fell to liberate France. The memorial service was held in a liberated French village.





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Bulk of the timber, he said, would come from the west coast but there also would be a considerable portion from eastern Canada.

... he is often out of stock—because a large portion of Burgess production is going to the Armed Forces and essential War Industries.

per year to the normal number of tractors and combines purchased annually by the farmers of Western Canada. Tractors and combines are probably the larger items of new equipment which is required. There is, however, much tillage machinery and much haying machinery which is on the verge of replacement and

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